## Red Sox Humble Giants 2 to 0 and Yankees Whitewash Dodgers 11 to 0 in Sunday Exhibitions That Attract Crowds

## **MENOSKEY BATS** GIANTS TO DEFEAT

Red Sox, by Score of 2 to 0, Superbas Are Smothered Un-Win Last Game of the Exhibition Series.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Mike Menoskey of the Red Sox kept at the Giants' pitchers yesterday with an the Yankees and the Superbas at Ebunceasing seal which helped bring in the bets Field yesterday afternoon was a enly two runs the Red Sox made, and striking manifestation of the tremende which were two more than the Giants made. Therefore the last game of the club. The Yankees roused themselves appring series between the two was a out of their lethargy and hammered the

a run in the first inning. He made it New York triumphed by the overwhelm-off Phil Douglas. In between the first lng score of 11 to 0. d the last innings he collected a few ance for an exhibition game. New York 8,000 persons at the Polo Grounds yes-Which is an indication of big

interest for the season ahead.

The pitching was first class for both Sox and Giants, but better for Sox than Giants. A run was earned off each New York pitcher and none off either Boston pitcher, which ensemble of facts tells its own story. Allen Russell, former Yank, and Walte Hoyt, former Giant, each did Gibraltar business with men on bases. The corollary of strong Boston pitching pinches and weak New York hitting in pinches was presented to the fans,

Menoskey featured with his hitting and Frank Frisch featured with his hitting and fielding. McGraw's talented youngster was on first base four times, three lmes by means of singles, once by being hit by a pitched ball. He ran into the concrete once after a foul, taking a risk of injury the game didn't warrant, and he ran nearly to the concrete and nabbed a foul fly. In the ninth he made a desperate dash for third which bespoke more for his daring than for his judg-ment. As the Giants were two runs behind at the time they would have been ust as well off with him on second, and his reckless effort to make the bag killed their last chance to win.

Speciacle of Harry Hooper's being put out of a game, if the ejectment of such an efficient and popular player as Hooper can be regarded as a treat. The oldest Boston follower of the Red Sox the easiest kind of a chance, and the leaf to repart of the Pratt.

interesting ever taken of a basebail play, may throw some light on the sub-

Runs betted in—By Menosker, 1; by Rent days, 1 First base on error—New York, 2
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BRAVES WIN FROM SKEETERS.

Bostonians Triumph by 12 to 1 in Free Hitting Game. Bill Donovan's Skeeters inaugurated their season in Jersey City yesterday afternoon in a game against the Boston

Braves and finished on the short end of | Sh a 12 to 1 score. Denovan's athletes showed lack of practice, the Jersey City boys having

had only three days' preliminary work previous to their lineup with the major Mitchell and, Daly were hit hard by the Braves, besides having trouble with their control. Fillingin and Ossenger were the pitchers for the Braves and

were effective at all times, letting the home team down with five hits. Catcher Hank Gowdy received a foul-tip in the fifth inning which split a finger and he will be out of commission some time. More than 6,000 fans enw the contest. The score:

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Two base hits-Ford Rockel, Cruise Stolen bases-Ford Sullvan, Fullingim Denoville, Sarrifice fly-Ford Double plays—Bauman, Ebert and Benoville, Kans and Denoville. Left on bases-Boston, 19; Jersey City, 5 First base on errors-Roston, 2. Bases on balls-Off Carrigan, 5; off Mitchell, 2; off Daly, 5; off Fillingim, 2. Struck out—By Fillingim, 4; by Mitchell, 2.

POUR DEFEAT LIEUT. PERKINS. Five hours were required by Lieut, and former Cornell University chess champion, to complete his rounds in the exhibition of simultaneous play at the rooms of the Brooklyn Cheas Club, in which thirty-two opponents took boards against the returned fighter. The latter wound up with a score of 27½ to 3½. In detail his tally showed seventeen wins, cleven draws and only four losses. C. D. Franz, erstwhile City College champion; Whit Morris, H. Nauer and Samulation of the Waterbury club: W. D. Franz, erstwhile City College champion; Whit Morris, H. Nauer and Samulation of the Waterbury club: W. D. Franz, erstwhile City College champion; Whit Morris, H. Nauer and Samulation of the Giants have released the following players to the Waterbury club: W. G. White, catcher; John Horie, first baseman; George Armstrong, infleider, and James McQuade, pitcher. plon; Whit Morris, H. Nauer and Sam-uel Katz, N. Y. Preparatory School, uel Katz, N. Y. Preparatory School, were successful in winning their games. The cloven who drew were W. M. de Visser, president of the Metropolitan Chess League; W. S. Sinclar, Walter Olsen, G. Wheeler, A. Weisbord, J. H. Norwood, F. C. Lacey, C. Andetson, S. Seplowin, H. Kirkland and R. Bernholz,

OTHER SOCCER SCORES.

Robins Dry Dock, 5 White Rose, 0. Clan MacDoff, 3; Lougfelows, 1. Astoria, 6 Cells, 2. GIANTS vs. FORDHAM to-day, 3:30 P. M., Pele Grounds. Adm. 75c., Incl. tax.—Adv. YANKEES AND RUTH FIND BATTING EYES

der Avalanche of Hits-Score Is 11 to 0.

As a baseball game the affair between inherent batting power of the New York out defeat for the Giants by a score | bail to all corners of the scene of the f 2 to 0.

Buttle of Long Island. They collected
Menoskey made one of the base hits fifteen hits while the Brooklyns were which batted Mike McNally around with having a hard time getting awo, and

As a study in psychology and an exhits, and in the ninth he cracked Fred hibition of the proverbial fickleness of Toney for a home run into the right the baseball enthusiast the so-called grand stand. There was a good attend- contest was a far greater success than it was in a purely technical way. The medium for this exhibition was the far famed "Babe" Ruth—he who was acquired by the New York club for \$125,- DRY DOCK SOCCERS never has been wildly enthusiastic over medium for this exhibition was the far apring exhibition games, but there were famed "Babe" Ruth—he who was ac-996 and until vesterday had falled to make his big bat connect very ofte with the ball. There were about 15,000 fans in the Ebbets Stadium and about half of them were of the dyed in the variety-ready to roast either

friend or foe. For five innings this howling collection of fans called Ruth every sad name un-der the sun. "Into the ash can with the big bust!" they roared as he struck out in the fourth inning. "Take the busher ut!" they howled in derision as he stood by and took a base on balls in the second. In his first turn at bat he hit to Hy Myers, who misjudged the ball and made Ruth a present of a hit. In its anxiety to heap attention on Ruth the crowd forgot Myers and emitted a choice collection of loving terms in the direclon of the home run record holder.

Then came a swing of the bat in the sixth inning, and the fans forgot Ruth's past failures. The swing met the ball ith tremendous power and resulted in three base smash to right centre, which scored Peckinpaugh. Now it was Ruth the Greatest of the Great. "Oh, you Baby Boy!" the howler now shouted at the outfielder. "Oh, you whaler!" the erstwhile deriders yelled at their new

couldn't remember that Hooper ever was crowd, taking it for granted that Pratt put out before. Umpire Kiem sacked him out because he fileked on a decision at first base. Frisch slid back to the bag, missed it and was tagged by Eibel. Roth in centre field. In another half minute 10,000 fand were out there. bag, missed it and was tagged by Elbel, the first baseman.

Klem, judging from his gestures, called Frisch out, then called him safe. There was a foot or so of daylight between on him. Some of the "hicklest" touched Prisch's outstretched hand and the base as he lay there reaching for it. The accompanying photograph, one of the most Ruth colored until the crimson in his

Ruth colored until the crimson in his face rivalled the deep red of Shawkey's shirt. In vain he tried to break through the iron ring. Finally, through sheer strength, he managed to clear a path N.L.) and dash to the bench. The crowd o 2 c lingered just as long as Ruth remained 1 25 on the field, and Bill Dinneen, the umpire, was forced to call the game. That was indeed a noble decision.

As for the game itself, Brooklyn looked like a throwback to some of the Brooklyn teams of other days. Sherrod Smith's left handed shoots were nicked for which this series and since the state of the st Hostell, ... 101 0 10 McCarty, c. 700 3 00 for eight hits and nine runs in the first two incings and he was removed in favor of AI Mamaux. He worked four finnings and allowed six hits and two more counters. Mohart finished the game, Jack Quinn held the Superbas and street in the Superbas an for eight hits and nine runs in the first

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Disputed Play at Polo Grounds



Photograph by Staff Photographer. Frisch sliding back to first base. Umpire Klem ruled Frisch safe. What do you think?

Morse Players Force Fourteen Plays Close to Record in Corners, but Quakers' Defence Holds.

Playing on a new and untried ground at the Ulmer, Park athletic field yesterday, the champion Bethlehem soccer as soon as the U. S. F. A. Cup tie ends, was held to a scoreless tie by the Morse Dry Dock eleven in a championship fixture of the National Football League, wherein the famous Pennsylvanians will hardly finish first this year. The Morsemen had the better of the argument, forcing as many as fourteen corners,

but always fell short of scoring.
In the first half a cross from Kershaw on the right appeared to strike the hand of Halfback Murray and Morse claimed a penalty. This was disallowed Ten minutes after the change of ends to Galloway, who missed an open goal, One minute from time McPherson came very close to reaching Bethlehem's net, but the ball struck the cross bar.

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SURVEYORS AND SUPERS TIE.

Annual Soccer Match Results in a 2 to 2 Contest.

The annual soccer match between Robins Dry Dock Superintendents and Lloyd's Surveyors took place at Todd Field, Brooklyn, yesterday morning and resulted in a 2 to 2 tie. The lineup:	Ma by Fo the s
Superintendents (2) Surveyors (2).  Demien Goal McNauertom Taylor Right back Bohman Devo Left back Carter Swices Bight haif Laurie Smith Centre haif Dickson G Dawe Left haif McCellan W Robinson Outside right Fairbairn F Dawe Inside right Dodd G Robinson Centre Meewith Todd Inside left Glochill Sweeney Outside left Wilkinson Referee Sommers Lineemen Todd and Robins Goals—Surveyors MacWatt and Carter: Superintendents G Dawe and F Dawe. Time of halves—10 minutes.	Peaty. Beards Ferr. Garsid McGui Hatte Milliar Shanh Eefe
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TEBOS WIN CUP GAME.

Newburgh Eleven Eliminated From State Competition. Tebo Yacht Rasin soccers were again successful in the cup tie competition of

the New York State Football Association yesterday, when they defeated the strong team from the Newburgh Shipyards in the third round by the score of 3 goals to 2. The lineup:

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John Wiberg of the home club, who also 

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

This will be Frank Frisch Day at the Polo Grounds. The Glants will play Forthern, Frisch's alma mater.

The Glants have released the follow. The Grant have

## P. W. WHITTEMORE HAS ROUND OF 68

Match on Pinchurst

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. PINEHURST, N. C., April 11.—Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline started out team, which will be bereft of its title first two greens on the champlonship course at Pinehurst to-day and came within sight of a record for the course. As it happened, however, he took an approximate six on the sixteenth and finished with a round of 33-35, 68, a stroke better than the best amateur figre for the course in its present form. Whittemore was playing in partner-ship with F. C. Newton, the Staten Island champion, against Emmet French and Charles Mothersele, professionals. The amateurs won by 5 up and 2 to play, turned in a remarkable best ball of 63, and although French went around in 71 and Mothersele helped him on a couple of holes the professionals won nly one hole in the match.

sixty-five other Tin Whistles took part skty-five other Tin Whistles took part in the organization's final golf affair of the season at Pinehurst to-day. Mig-sins went down in one on the ninth hele on the championship course. This final event was a handicap affair and was won by Almon C. Judd of Waterbury, Conn., with a round of 96—28, 68. The other leaders were W. B. Merrill of Brookline, 89—18, 71; Walter T. Stail Brookline, 89—13, 71; Walter T. Stall of Brockton, 87—14, 73, and L. A. Ham-liton of Garden City, 79—6, 73.

ROBINS AFTER STATE CUP.

Brooklyn Dry Dock Soccers Overwhelm White Rose, S to 0.

iking the best of their 2-1 defeat ore River in the national cup series, occer players of Robins Dry Dock ed off after the New York State cup rday and easily defeated the White eleven at Todd Field, Breoklyn, by owners and a vast majority of racegoers by changing the old selling race Goal

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TITTERTON LEADS FIELD. Champion Takes Five Mile Run in The Bronx.

Frank Titterton, present local five mile hampion, was forced to extend himself o capture the five mile invitation run of the Mohawk Athletic Club, held over its Bronx trail yesterday. Although the title holder was among the pacemakers imost throughout it was not until the final mile that he succeeded in shaking off his rivals. He finally won by forty yarda in 27:03.

William Deegan, St. Anselin's A. C., State have held bouts, professional and amateur, at frequent intervals withwas second, only ten yards in advance or the control of the subject Adam Emple, secretary of the International Sporting Club, runal sprint of 100 yards. The veteran, Robert Churther, St. Joseph's C. 2000.

"We have received certain inquiries as to whether the failure of the control of the subject Adam Emple, secretary of the International Sporting Club, yesterday made this statement: Robert Gunther, St. Jerome's C. C., was fourth. The finish:

F. Titerion, unsitached, 27:03; W. Deegan, St. Anselm's A. C., 27:18; C. A. Holl, Mohawk A. C., 27:29; R. Gunther, St. Jerome's C. C. 27:29; R. Gunther, St. Jerome's C. C. 28:47; H. Pick, Brook, C. H. 29:21; J. McLoughlla, St. Jerome's C. C. 29:28; J. Necias St. Mary's C. C., 32:03. many other clubs up State, without interference of any kind whatsoever.

No More Wine for First Flounder.

The good old days of the early flounder.

The good old days of the early flounder behing in Jamulea Buy are not so good any more. In seasons gone by the man who brought in the first flounder to Schy'ng. Paschke's or Schwind's, at the Raunt, was handed a bottle of wine. The same thing the grounds from the Wreek Lead docks. Persons going aboard should be sure to supply themselves with bett, and it is places on the treatle. One doesn't even places on the treatle. One doesn't even get a rain check now for the first fish. MELLOR FIRST IN LONG RUN. get a rain check now for the first fish.

REMER BEST WALKER.

Richard F. Remer, former national champion, earned the fast time honors in the seventh annual Coney Island walk of the American Walkers Association over a ten and a half mile course yesterday. The veteran pedestrian started in the wake of a pack of twenty men, to finish eighth in the actual time of 1 hour 27 minutes.

### ALPHA HARRIER WINS HARLEM RUN

R. Moorehead Outfoots Clever Field in Fast Race After a Plucky Effort.

R. Moorehead of the Alpha Physical Club won first prize in the five and a half mile road race of the Harlem and Heights Athletic League after an exceptionally plucky effort yesterday. For more than three parts of the journey Moorehead was far back of the leaders, but he stuck to his task and eventually passed the judges half a city block in advance of J. Hoban of the Harbrook Heights A.

C., who had the limit handicap of five minutes, was the early pacemaker and showed the way for three miles. Then his early efforts began to tell and his pace slackened so much that W. Prock, an unattached entrant, passed him after racing another half mile. The Harbrook Heights harrier had things all his own way until entering the final mile, wher Moorehead challenged. The pair ran or even terms for half a mile, when Prock showed signs of distress, and he fell back, leaving the Alpha runner to go

on to an easy victory.

The fast time prize was won by Harry Brown of the Harbrook Heights A. C., who finished in fifth place and covered the distance in 28 minutes 37 seconds. He had an allowance of 1 minute 45

Benjamin Segreto of the Morningside A. C., who started from scratch for the first time this season, was far back of Brown at the end.
Twenty harriers took part in the race

and all save four completed the full distance. The representatives of the Harbrook Heights Club carried off the team rise with the low score of 25 points. The summary:

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., April 11.—Mrs. W. R. Merrill of Newton Centre, Mass., won he first prize in this week's rifle con est for women at the Pinehurst Gu hub, with a leading target of 138 out of possible 150. Mrs. H. C. Philbrick of brookline won the weekly clock golf

kinds of horses.

a rich stake or a condition race.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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stakes and the overnight purses and the Jockey Club pleased almost all

programmes. For several years the cards at the local tracks have been

real cheap ones. There were few for the mediocre thoroughbreds. To

3,500 selling handicaps and \$5,000 selling handicaps, and there should be plenty of them. All horsemen should get an opportunity to race their

orses and by putting on a variety of races they will. The man with a

\$1,000 horse deserves consideration, but no more so than the man with one worth \$2,500 or \$5,000, which may not be quite good enough to win

International Sporting Club Will Hold Boxing Bouts.

ing Club has made its plans to hold boxing bouts in the structure now in

this immediate vicinity, numerous military organizations throughout the

State and a number of public boxing clubs in the northern part of the

process of erection at Forty-ninth street and Lexington avenue.

Whether boxing is legalized in this State or not, the International Sport-

The club officials, having seen that several amateur athletic clubs in

"We have received certain inquiries as to whether the failure of the

"We are at a loss to understand the report that Senator Walker has

ceased urging the passage of his bill, as there is a Statewide demand for

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 12 TO APRIL 18.

The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add

ROD AND GUN.

6-A. M. Dally except Monday and Friday.

Sandy Hook Princess Jamesica Bay Covernors Willots (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsie) Island Point

uch a measure in the interest of clean sport."

Big Catches in the South Bay.

At both Seaford and Freeport the founders are quite plentiful now and excellent catches are reported from both places. Guy Davis says his catches are running equal to for better than 1919, Lampe, St. George and Ellison of Freeport Point report good catches in all channels. Fishermen were lined along the sides of the creeks running up toward Freeport on

AMER'CA FARMS OR 17 PATHOMS,

passing of a bill to legalize boxing in this State will in any way interfere

There should be selling races for the cheap plater and selling handiaps for the better horses. There should be \$2,500 selling handleaps,

Talk Trade, Do Nothing

CILLER HUGGINS, manager of the Yankeys, and Edward Barrow, pilot of the Red Sox, held a conference yesterday morning at the Ansonia and talked about trading some of their players At the close of the little discussion Huggins announced that they had accomplished nothing. Barrow opened the debate with the declaration that he would not consider any proposi-tion for Wallie Schang, the holdout atcher, who says that he will not play unless he gets an increase

8,000, and a salary of \$12,500. Huggins later said that he had ot intended to broach any trade for Schang, "We talked about a possi ble trade, but we could not agree, and the ledger of the Yankees. told Barrow that I was very well satisfied with my catching staff and hat I did not want Schang.

The Yankees are after Oscar Vitt.
and possibly McNally. The Red Sox
could use Bodie and Pratt. There
may be developments within the next two days. MARATHON RUNNER

**BORN IN MARATHON** Pete Trivilodas Will Carry Millrose Colors in Boston.

A marathon runner born in the vilose A. A. He is expected to make a is chairman of the handicapping

Triviledas has been trained by Pete Hegelman, the old six day man, who is Hegelman, the old six day man, who is its enlarged clubhouse by a house warming on the evening of Friday, and they will be given a smell and they will be given a smell of the season sixty-nine events. enforced later on by a few more selec-

ST. VINCENTS WIN AGAIN. St. Viscent Seniors basketball team esterday defeated the Italian Catholic

### Huggins and Barrow GOLF HANDICAPS OUT THIS MONTH Defends Court Tennis Title

Tardy Clubs Now Have Reported and Ratings Will Be Announced Soon.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

From thirty-one clabs, which was the A. H. Pogson, secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, made his last appeal to the local organizations to send could get to work on the 1920 rating list, it is understood that now there are only a few clubs, and none of them very important, which have failed to report As a result of the eleventh hour scram-ble to get aboard with the handicap data everything is now going along smoothly, and although in consequence of the carelessness of the clubs the an-nual list has been delayed the handicappers hope to have it printed and in

this month.

Until the ratings are posted on the club bulletin board the linksmen will enjoy the annual guessing contest. Not a murmur has been heard coming from the sanctum of the handleappers as to how they intended to place the leaders mage of Marathon, the spot which However, there is probably more inter-marked the start of the first race of his kind in the modern Olympic revival of the smaller fry, for it so happens that n 1836, will be one of the curiosities of the Boston marathon, which will be run next Monday. Pete Trivilodas is the name of the long distance pedestrian in the annual championship. Charles in the annual championship. and he will carry the colors of the Mill- W. O'Connor of the Essex Country Club first rate showing, especially as he be-llongs to a family of long distance run-such able lieutenants as August F. ongs to a family of long distance, the Kammer of Baltusrol, formerly States Greek winner of the first race in 1896. Island champion; John E. Kelley of of course the real marathoner was Deal, Anson F. Robinson of Ardsley and Cheidippides, who in 490 B. C. carried Theodore Cassebeer of Oakland, Mr. the news of the victory of the Athenians over the Persians from Marathon to Athens and then dropped dead after delivering the joyful news.

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of the course on Thursday. It is under-of the course on Thursday. It is under-of the course on Thursday. It is under-uled for the season sixty-nine events stood that the first four men in the with seventy-eight prizes for men and Boston race will be taken on the Olym-twenty-seven events and thirty prizes livery with which we're for women. First of these competitions will be decided on Saturday, April 24. It will be an eighteen hole medal play handleap for men, with sixteen to qualify for the match play. There will also be a "golf luncheon." While some of the Westchester clubs

have not yet opened their courses for plny golf is now being enjoyed by the Gednsy members and the circuit is rapidly approaching first class condition. Seven of the holes have had extra traps installed. New and larger tees have been added to some and one or two have been lengthened.

After making arrangements to stop over on his way home from Pinehurst and play over the links of the Engineers Country Club of Rosiyn, where the na-tional amateur championship is to be decided, Francis Oulmet had to change TOT in a decade have the racing officials accomplished as much for his plans and hurry back to Boston. the sport as they have this winter. The stewards did a lot of good Francis will return for a round of the Engineers at an early date so as to by placing the ban on a host of jockeys who had violated the rules, begin familiarizing himself with the the associations gave cheer to the owners by increasing the value of the circuit over which he hopes to win his second national amateur title.

JAY GOULD MEETS CHALLENGER TO-DAY

Against J. S. Cutting.

Despite the ease with which J. Suyiam Cutting demonstrated his superiority over the rest of the field in the nationals amateur court tennis champlonship last week, he is not expected to extend Jay Gould seriously when the challenge round is played on the courts of the Racquet and Tennis Club this afternoon. Mr. Cutting has played fine number reported for delinquency when tennis throughout the tournament and in the final on Saturday when he defeated his brother Fulton Cutting in straight games, impressed a large gallery with his skill, swift "getting" and good conin their data so that the handicappers trol, but there has been no evidence of could get to work on the 1920 rating the wizardry of stroke and the spectacuiar speed and versatility that for fourten years have placed Mr. Gould in a class by himsen among amateurs and professionals alike.

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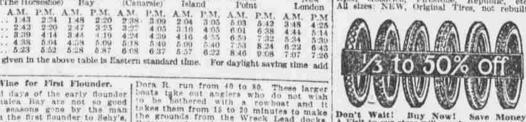
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